## COLD LAW AND COMMON SENSE.

For some years the Supreme Court of this State has been regarded as a highly technical body, but in its decision on the validity of the Constitutional Amendments it has discarded technicalities and pronounced the Amendments voted for at the special election, as being properly passed and quote the Constitution to show that when the people have spoken all is well.

"All political power is inherent in the people." Some years ago, however, the same Court in a decision by Judge Belknap decided that because the Clerk of the Senate had neglected to properly C. Gardner Jr. as all meats are take a mucilage pot and brush kept in a patent refrigerator. He and spread the minutes on the records of the Senate, that the meat than anybody. Amendments, although endorsed by the people at the general electlon by large majorities, were null and void. In this case, however, the registration, which the Constitution says must be provided for, was not made, yet the people having spoken, the Amendments are considered passed. The lack of registration was not counted as sufficiently technical to down the amendments but if the Clerk of the Senate had lost his mucilage bottle the day the Amendments came into his hands the Amendments would all have been knocked into a cocked hat.

As eminent a jurist as Judge Messick after a careful examination of the case pronounced the special election bill absolutely unconstitutional. If the registration able Assays of the Ores of same. list of 1888 can be galvanized into life by a special Act of Legislature, then why not the list of 1863?

As a matter of cold law it is the general opinion among lawyers that the two decisions of the Court were inconsistent with each other, but as a matter of common sense, the fact that the people voted on on amendment and passed or defeated it ought to be sufficient to settle the question.

The only fault one has to find is, that when the Court indulges in cold law on one occasion and common sense on another, how the deuce is one to tell which way the legal cat will jump?

# NEVADA WILL STAY.

There has been some loose talk about depriving Nevada of Statehood on account of its poor showing in population. Some people think that Congress can reduce it to the ranks, that is, to the Territories, but it cannot. The Constitution provides a way for getting into the Union but no way for getting out. There is a regular form of procedure for the admission of states, but when a State is once admitted it is there for better or worse. It is unfortunate that Nevada has not turned out better. The State has a populalation of less than 50,000. The census will probably show less population now than in 1880. At the last election, after the close of an exciting campaign, there were only about 12,000 votes. And yet Nevada, with 45,000 people, has two United States Senators, just as many as Iowa or New York! Very true, but it is too late to change the arrangement now. The State is in the Union and is there to stay. The only hope is that it may improve its condition, and make a better showing in the fufure. Senator Stewart holds out some encouragement. He says that Nevada is now in a transition state from a mining to an agricultural community. He believes that if given a fair chance the State will greatly increase in population an compare favorably with the other states. Let us hope that this prediction will come true. It would be a very strange condition of things if Nevada should always remain, what it is now, a State, yet without onethird of the population necessary under the present apportionment to entitle it to a single Congress man .- Iowa Tatte Register:

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